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Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1952

Funds Voted To Continue **Grant-in-Aid**

Provisions in the budget of the Board of Athletic Control for continuing the college's athletic training table and grant-in-aid program were approved by the Board of Control at its regular weekly session last Thursday.

Funds for the program, the cost of which may not exceed \$5,000 per year, will come from gate receipts, sales from concessions at games, and from gifts and gratuities. The athletic budget stresses that under no circumstances shall money collected in student body fees be used for maintenance of the program.

EXCESS INCOME

In the event that the fund accumulates more than \$5,000 from the sources listed, the excess is to be placed in the general fund of the Associated Students' treasury.

All money for the program will be deposited with the Associated Students, and dispersed by them; Joe Verducci, director of athletics, and Robert Katz, administrator of student affairs, will conduct the program.

PRESENT PLANS

Present plans for the project include, in addition to the training table, the possibility of providing rooms for athletes from out of town, and the supplying of books and tuition for boys who live in the city but do not take part in the training table.

As presented to the Board of Control, the plan will be in effect for a two year period, and will be reviewed after that time has elapsed. All athletic policies, including the training table and the grant-in-aid program, will be subject to immediate review, according to Katz, if the college should enter into any league or conferences during the two year trial period.

Patronize Golden Gater

MARCH 4 FINAL DATE FOR SENIOR PICTURES

Graduating seniors of the February and June classes who were unable to have their pictures taken for the yearbook during registration will have an opportunity to do so on March 4 in CH-209 from 12-1:45 p.m. An admission fee of 20 cents will be

Pictures will be taken on a first come, first served basis, Doors will close promptly at

Board Asks Co-Op Loss Study, Report

Maurice Besse to Head Cafeteria Committee

Maurice Besse was selected by the Board of Control last Thursday to head a committee to study and report on conditions in the Associated Students' money losing Co-op. The Co-op has been operating at a loss for some time, and the Associated Students is now faced with choice of either continuing on that basis, or selling the concession to the college.

STUDENT LOUNGE

A survey conducted last semester by an outside firm disclosed that the major reason for the Coop's continuous loss is that 60 per cent of the people using the cafeteria during the peak hours of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. are not using it as an eating place, but as a student lounge

MINIMUM PURCHASE

The survey also pointed out that the 20 cent minimum purchase ruling is not being strictly enforced during the peak period, and that the students themselves are causing a good deal of the congestion in the Co-op by taking too long to make their selections.

Besse's committee, which includes Dean Alan Johnson, Charles Smith, and Bob Tyson, all members of the Board of Control, will report its findings to the board in two or three weeks.

New Athletic Conference Seen For State Colleges

Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of San Francisco State, was recently appointed to a committee of collegiate administrators which has been established to formulate details of a State College Athletic Conference composed of all California state colleges and possibly including other publicly sponsored institutions. The schools which take membership in the new athletic conference will be divided into a northern and southern division.

The appointment took place at a meeting of the California State conference composed of these in-College Presidents' Council, which stitutions which will: was held on the Los Angeles State College campus, February 14 and

The appointment of the committee came about as the result of the following decisions by the assembled savants: Intercollege athletics in the California state colleges is an integral part of the educational program. The state colleges are faced with problems of conference, affiliation, scheduling, finance, and the prevention of possible undesirable policies. There is a nation-wide move underway to establish a closer relationship between college administrators and the athletic program.

BASIC POLICIES

Also, the National Collegiate Athletic Association in conjunetion with a special committee of college presidents of the American Council of Education, has proposed certain basic policies to govern intercollegiate athletics.

The state colleges of California share mutual educational objectives, have similar organizational patterns, and machinery for cooperation is already functioning through the periodic meetings of the administrators of the colleges. The nature and location of the state colleges makes possible an athletic

Welfare Fund Gets \$99

Deposits remaining in the treasuries of past classes and totaling \$99 were voted into the Student Welfare Fund by the Board of Control last week. Included in the \$99 sum were balances of \$31 and \$68 remaining from the classes of '48 and '51, respectively.

- 1. Provide for convenient and inexpensive scheduling. 2. Provide for competition with
- comparable athletic teams having similar standards. 3. Include a sufficient number of
- member institutions to assure a successful program. 4. Strengthen athletic programs
- of smaller colleges without detracting from the programs of larger schools.
- 5. Put teeth in the rules and regulations of the conference through the close association of the administrative staffs of the colleges.

THOSE APPOINTED

The formulating committee, will meet on this campus March 13 and 14, is composed of the following state college admin- 10 Students Turn istrators: Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, president, Humboldt State Out For Yearbook College, chairman; Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president, San Francisco State College; Dr. Hugh Bell, dean of students, Chico State College; Dr. Robert Rhodes, dean of students, Long Beach State College; Mr. Everett Chandler, dean of students, California State Polytechnic College; Dr. Ferron Losee, chairman of physical education, Los Angeles State College; Dr. H. J. McCormick, chairman, division of physical education, Sacramento State College; Dr. Laurence Pape, chairman, division of physical education, Fresno State College; Mr. Glenn Hartranft, chairman, division of physical education, San Jose State College; Mr. William Terry, chairman, division of physical education, San Diego State College.

APRIL MEETING

This committee will present its findings in a report to the next meeting of the Council of State College Presidents, which will convene at San Diego State on April 24 and 25. It was agreed by all sentat Angeles meeting that no state college will make a commitment to affiliate with any other conference or league until action has been taken upon the committee's report.

'Attack on Our Schools' Burk P.-T. A. Topic Tonight

Kenneth Dobeldower will be the guest speaker at the Frederic Burk PTA meeting Wednesday, February 27, 8 p.m. in Frederic Burk au-

The speech, entitled "Attacks on Our Schools," will deal with the fight against those who would like to return our school system to a primitive level, and will be followed by a discussion period. Frederic Shipp will also be at the meeting and will contribute data on groups fighting good schools.

The meeting is open to the entire student body.

POSTS OPEN FOR YELL AND SONG LEADERS

Activities Commissioner Willis Wood has issued a call for three yell leaders (male) and five song leaders (female). The positions afford an opportunity to travel with State's athletic teams on an expense-paid basis.

Deadline for submission of yell leader applications is March 3; tryouts will be held on March 4 at 1 p.m. in the correction room. Song leader applications must be submitted by March 10; t-youts will follow on March 11.

Expeience is desirable but not necessary. Sign-up sheets may be obtained at, and must be returned to, Hut 4A.

Response to an appeal made last week for staff members to publish a 1952 Franciscan is coming in slowly, according to Mr. Ray Doyle, journalism instructor. Ten inter-ested students attended an emergency meeting last Thursday at 2 p.m.

All students who would like to work on a yearbook are urged to submit petitions to the Board of Publications, care of the Associated Students' office in Hut 4A. The petition should include staff position desired, a statement of experience, year in college, and post box number. All petitions should be filed prior to 12 noon on Thursday, March 6, in the Associated Students' office.

Prospective staff members are reminded that credit is given for this activity, which is journalism 103—hours to be arranged.

Don Johnson, student president, is writing a letter to the heads of various student organizations and class officers requesting that each group appoint or elect one person from their membership to serve on the vearbook staff.

Concert Ushering Passes Available in Music Alley

All students interested in ushering at the War Memorial Opera House during the forthcoming concert season, may apply at the Music Federation office, AB3.

Applications must be made a week in advance of each concert.

Final Bus. Registration

In order to obtain credit for either B189 or WB119 students registered in those classes must fill out forms with the Business Division secretary in Room 210 of Col-

lege hall.
It is important that students meet requirements at once in order to complete their college registra-

B. A. C. Defines Athletic Policies

met January 8, 10, 14, and 15 to defootball and basketball, and to sugother intercollegiate sports submitted by President J. Paul Leon-

The following proposals have now been resubmitted for presidential approval.

Football: 1. The first game to be scheduled not earlier than the week end of the week in which in-

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The Board of Athletic Control struction begins. Freshmen play- sports: swimming, wrestling, teners should participate in the orienfine proposed policies affecting tation period. 2. Freshmen students shall be eligible to particigest appropriate policies for all pate on all varsity teams. 3. The regular football schedule shall consist of a maximum of nine games. 4. No games shall be played later than the first week in December. 5. All regular home games shall be played in Cox stadium. 6. Fall practice shall be voluntary and limited to five calendar weeks.

Basketball: 1. Games shall not start before December 1st, and the season shall be completed not later than March 1. 2. The regular schedule shall consist of a maximum of 24 games. 3. No games shall be played during the nonactivity period listed in the college calendar. 4. Practice shall not

start earlier than November 1st. Budget and Finances: 1. The expense budget of the athletic program for the year shall be within the anticipated revenues (i.e., there shall be no deficit financing). 2. The football budget shall be made so as to permit the adequate opeation and financing of other intercollegiate sports. 3. The number and kind of intercollegiate sports shall be determined as college policy and in terms of possibility of financing, and no new ones shall be added except upon administrative appoval. 4. The following shall be named as intercollegiate

nis, track, golf, soccer, baseball, basketball, boxing, football, fencang, and water polo. 5. Strict, separate accounting shall be kept of all student body card fees, funds from gate receipts, and other sources which are allocated to the Board of Athletic Control. Separate bank accounts shall be maintained by the Associated Students for funds derived from student body fees, and funds derived from all other sources. 6. No faculty shall be paid for assisting at games. Financing the Athletic Program

to be approved by the Board of Control and the Board of Directors: Beginning with the school year 1952-3 and presupposing the continuance of the universal student body fee, 1. 371/2 per cent of all student body fees collected in the fall and spring semester shall be allotted to the Board of Athletic Control for the administration of the athletic program. 2. The entire financing situation shall be reviewed for the school year 1954-55. 3. All gate receipts, guarantees and other income derived from the conduct of the athletic program shall inure to the B.A.C. for the administration of the program. 4. From the student body fees and other ncome. the Board of Athletic Control shall build a reserve fund for contingencies. 5. No solicitation of funds

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OFFICIAL COLLEGE NOTICE

Students' attention is called to to be dated June 6, 1952. the following important dates:

February 29-last day to add a course to your program.

March 28—deadline date for fil-

ing application and payment of fees for degrees and/or credentials

Official college notices will be printed in this space regularly. All material which appears here comes to the Golden Gater directly from the Administration.

Rail Strike, Air Raid, Rain Gang Up on Mad Wednesd'y

invaded San Francisco State College last Wednesday in the form of the rain, the rail strike and an airraid. This troublesome trio almost proved too much for gallant students who commute from the East Bay and outlying districts, as shown by the drop in attendance. In spite of the odds, some succeeded in showing up for later classes by way of taxi and jitney. Still others walked from the terminal to school (quite a hike at 7 a.m.). Luckier students got offers of rides from sympathetic car owners, creating lost of good will for all concerned.

Those walking through the downtown section were aware of the unusual quiet which pervaded that area with the absence of the clanging street cars and honking buses. The rain, along with the slow bumper-to-bumper traffic is something San Franciscans will not soon forget, and a sigh of relief you could hear all over the city went up as rail disputes temporarily ended Saturday and San Francisco returned once more to its normal noisy self.

After conquering the rain and the transportation problem, Gators were faced with a third hurdle, the alert. The warning siren went off about 10 a.m., and students poured out of the library, and class rooms, and left an abandoned cafeteria smoking with heaps of neglected bacon and eggs. Some protesting ing credentials by accredited col- ers, students even went so far as to leges in the state of California.

Three R's of a different nature | bring their coffee with them, griping as they went. Opinions of the raid seemed to run from, "Ah, it's strictly for the birds," to "It came off very smoothly, but I had to leave my coffee."

The children in Freddie Burk ere a credit to their teachers as they calmly sank folk songs on the way to the safety area. The all-clear sounded soon after, returning students to the normal activities of the State Campus.—By Alice Pap-

State President Featured Speaker

Dr. J. Paul Leonard will be the guest speaker at a banquet of the Western College Placement and Recruiting Officers, which will be held Thursday evening at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. Dr. Leonard has chosen as his theme, "Horizons Unlimited."

Friday night at the Palace Hotel, the president will deliver an address to the alumni and friends of Mills College in Oakland, which is celebrating its centennial. "Private Education in American Life" will be the subject of the president's speech Friday.

Dr. Leonard has recently been appointed to the State Accreditation Commission, the group, a part of the State Board of Education, supervises the awarding of teach-

"WORLD TOUR ON FIVE DOLLARS"

Travelers Speak at Frederic Burk Auditorium



Pictured above from left to right are three of the four European students who spoke here recently. They are: Christiane Zeebroek, Marilles Carres and Antone Corrgie.—Photo by Lenore Ricci.

Four of the six globe - girdling | Charles Smith, temporary chair-Pioneer-Messengers from the Cite Universitaire in Paris, presented a lecture of their adventures, experienced while on "A World Tour on Five Dollars," in the Frederic Burk auditorium on Tuesday, February 19, before approximately 150 Stat-

The group was introduced by

man of the International Relations club, the student group on campus dedicated to the -under standing of international problems.

SLIDE LECTURE

Supplementing the story of their xperiences with lantern slides, the Messengers were able to show many of the famous and historic places where their 18-month journey has taken them. Christiane Zeebroek, who acted as spokesman, gave graphic accounts of each point of the journey.

'It is easy to travel when one has money, but it is quite another matter when one's capital is limited," said one of the group. The three primary difficulties that had to be surmounted were transportation, lodging, and food.

When the idea of this world tour was presented to UNESCO in Paris, the United Nations group felt that it was a good one "on paper," but it required proof. Hence, the six started on the tour to prove not only to UNESCO, but to all students that it can be done.

Miss Zeebroek interspersed her

talk with amusing events of the journey, such as when the two girls disguised themselves as Algerian Moslems to visit the Golden Mosque in Baghdad.

Over 37 dollars was contributed by the audience to help the Pioneer -Messengers continue their tour of the world. The two boys not present Tuesday are now in Montreal, Canada, but will soon rejoin the others.—By Cec. Riley.

GOLDEN GATER

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Notes in the Dark

Current Movies.

"Pandora and the Flying Dutchman"

It is quite mystifying to consider the motives which persuaded Albert Lewin to film a picture such as "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman." Beyond the fact that the production of the movie dissipated blocked currency in Spain, there seem to be few legitimate reasons behind its production.

At best, the success of "Pandora' at the box office has been spotty. And, though it does have good marquee value in the names of Ava Gardner and James Mason, it is a film not well calculated to add either stature to their professional careers or win them greater populadity with their fans. If this technicolor film were meant as a "prestige" picture then it has had limp success. For though it garnered praise for its visual interest, its story line has, at the same time, been consistently criticized.

ARTY AND TALKY

For the most salient fact about "Pandora" is that in attempting to be arty, it succeeds only in being while striv unique, it achieves only the status of a dramatic anomaly. Pretentious with the heavy hand of philosophy, its attempt to explore the meaning of love, and the reasons for existence succeed only in so stifling the atmosphere as to make sound characterization or articulate dialogue impossible.

But if this were not enough, the plot makes demands that even the most versatile cast could not meet. The action centers on a Spanish lo-It concerns Pandora Reynolds (Ava Gardner), an American night club singer who has de-scended on a coastal village, seem-ingly with the mission of driving the local male population mad with love of her. Not content with the suicide of her first love, or the destruction of her fiance's racing car, with which he had hoped to break the world's speed record, she be-

Ellington Concert March 2

Duke Ellington and his new orchestra will appear in a special Sunday matinee concert at the Berkeley High school auditorium on March 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets to the concert are on sale at Sherman-Clay in San Francisco and Oakland.

Dutchman (James Mason) who owns a yacht that is run by unseen hands. And, of course, while all this is going on, our triple threat heroine is having a flirtation with a great Spanish bull-fighter (Mario Cabre).

POT BOILER SUPREME

Unknown to Pandora, but a point that is driven home to the audience with methodical efficiency, the Dutchman is really the legendary Flying Dutchman condemned to roam the seven seas in search of the perfect woman who is willing to give up her life for some strange events occur, for this lard.

comes involved with a moody is the kind of pot boiler that demands a new incident every 20 minutes or so to keep it going for its two-hour length, during which time we have bull-fights, beach parties, auto races, dancing, and much merry-making. The results are a number of exciting and colorful scenes which, though they have little to do with the story, do keep up a flagging interest.

In conclusion, we must say that 'Pandora" is pictorially beautiful, but dramatically unsightly.

Cinematically, we await a happier blend of story and spectacleperhaps a Fitzgerald yarn shot on the Mediterranean, dealing with him. Before the inevitable getting real people and enlivened by inciof the girl by the boy, however, sive dialogue.-By William R. Al-

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The highlight of the contest was the 156 lb. match between Dick Fiore(S) and Vince Reagan (N). Fiore, in his initial bout for the Gators, decked Reagan in the first round.

Other results: 119-lb. Sam Macian(N) dec. Milt Swift(S); 125-lb., forfeit to Nevada; 132-lb., forfeit to State; 139-lb., forfeit to State; 147-lb., Doug Byington(N), dec. Jerry Crowley(S); 156-lb., Dick Fiore(S), ko'd Vince Reagan; 165-Ruff(N); 165-lb., Dick Kelly(S), in the sport.

The San Francisco State Boxing | dec. Ed Stephens(N); 175-lb., Bill team dropped a close decision to Cockrell(N), dec. Pat O'Leary(S); the University of Nevada at Reno, Heavyweight, Gordin Surber(N), dec. Dick Boyd(S).

Six San Fancisco State pugilists will participate in the first annual San Jose novice boxing tournament to be held tomorrow in the San Jose Memorial building.

Statesiders entered in the competition are sophomores Milt Swift and Morie Duncan, and freshmen Rich Storm, Dick Kelly, Jerry Crowley, and Pat O'Leary.

lb., Mike Collins(S), drew Bob De sense of the word, boys experience

Varsity Swimming Hal Harden, Coach

Feb. 27—Stanford JV, here. Feb. 29—Sacramento Elks, here.

Mar. 5-Cal JV, here. Mar. 11—Santa Clara, there.

Mar. 14—Cal Aggies, here. Mar. 18—Treasure Island, there.

Mar. 21—Cal Aggies, there. Mar. 28—Treasure Island, here. April 3-Cal JV, there.

April 8—Stanford JV, there. April 11—Cal Poly, here. Apil 16—San Jose State, there.

April 22—Santa Clara, here. April 23—COP, here. April 25—Cal Poly, there.

All home meets are held in S. F. State's pool at new campus.

KEVIN BUCKETS 22 PTS.

State Falters in Stretch **After Early Lead Vanishes**

By Lynn Ludlow, Sports Editor.

Speedball League

The 1952 Intamural season will

get underway this week with the

commencement of speedball league

According to Herb Anderson,

speedball manager, the initial con-

test will be held Thursday, Febru-

ary 28, when the Alpha Zeta Sig-

ma Reds (1950 champions) clash with Delta Gamma Tau. This

game promises to be a thriller be-

cause the Reds and the D.G..'s

boast two of the most powerful

speedball aggregations on the cam-

pus. Other teams who look like

strong contenders for the speedball

crown are the Persian A. C. and

Friday, February 29, will witness the culmination of the first week's

speedball competition when Frank Edlinger's St. Mary's A. C. takes

Speedball, softball, volleyball, badminton, track and horseshoes

are the six activities that will

count toward the all sports awards,

according to a decision handed

down by the Intramural Team

Managers' council at their meet-

Teams thus far represented in

the all sports competition and their

managers are as follows: Kappa

Omega—Ralph Yakuski; Delta Phi

Gamma—Bob Arata; Sigma Phi

Sigma—Bill Dorffi; Frosh Bears—

Al Hilbert; St. Mary's A. C.—Frank Ellinger; Newman Club - Ermen

Nat Ghioizi; P. E. T.—Bill Blain; D. G. T.—San Laind; East Bay A. C.—Chris Natsues; Balboa A. C.-Leo Paoli; and Gator A. C.-Vic

Gipson.

Al Giannini; Alpha Zeta Sigma-

on Vic Gibson's Gators A. C.

ing Tuesday, February 19.

the St. Mary's A. C.

First Intramural

Athletic Event

Graduating from the Gator athletic scene after two highly successful seasons, Kevin Duggan racked up 22 telling points last Friday night at the College of the Pacific gym. The Staters were edged 57-55 by a late Tiger rally.

Duggan's outburst raised his scoring total for this year to 616

points; his two year record is now final at 1302 markers—an average of approximately 24 points a game. STATE DROPS LEAD

S. F. built up a small margin over the heavily favored Bengals, but faltered momentarily in the last quarter. Inspired by the hooks and whirling overhead shots of their agile center, Rod Detrick, the Tigers struck on long set shots in staging their comeback.

The Gator offensive was seriously weakened at this juncture by the loss of Vic Gipson, the freshman phenom, who had chalked up 16 points and one foul too many. He was replaced by dependable, but low-scoring, Maurie Duncan.

Once the Gators fell behind, 48-53, the Tigers attempted to stall for time. Kevin got the ball and hooked in a right-hander; COP hit a free throw; Duggan struck for another bucket. The husky State center and a Tiger exchanged charities. Score: 53-55. The Bengals meshed a crucial basket, which Glyden Mayfield countered with a 30-foot "flip" shot, the last score in State's unsuccessful uphill bat-

TIGERS RAGGED

The first half proved to be more satisfying for Gator fans, since the Staters outplayed COP not only with their usual fast breaking and rolling plays, but with set plays as well. John Walsh, suited up for the last time in the Purple and Gold, and Al Desin, the driving guard, were particularly outstanding. Under the handicap of four fouls, Vic Gipson dropped 12 points through in the first half.

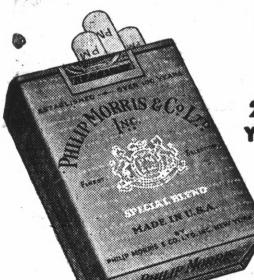
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Verdi's 'La Traviata' to Open Pacific **Opera Company's Spring Festival**

The Pacific Opera company's | Murray, long-associated with the festival of popular priced operas, under the direction of Arturo Casiglia, will open its spring season on March 5 at the War Memorial Op-

Slated for opening night is Verdi's La Traviata with the Italian soprano, Lucia Evangelista, as Violetta, a role that won for her wide acclaim when she appeared with the New York City Center Opera company last winter. Louis Roney, a young tenor from Georgia who scored a recent success in the leading role of La Tosca at New York's Lewisohn stadium, will be heard as Alfredo. La Boheme on March 7 will have Evangelista and Roney as Mimi and Rudolph, respectively.

SOUTH AMERICAN STAR

Lucia di Lammermoor on March 11 will introduce South American opera star, Graciela Silvain, as Lucia, and American-born Frank Cappelli, in the role of Lord Henry Ashton. Rumanian-born Giulio Gari will appear as Edgar.

Alice Ostrowsky, formerly of the Vienna and Budapest State Opera companies, plays the role of Santuzza in Cavalleria Rusticana on March 14 with Louis Roney as Turiddu. On the twin bill Guilio Gari will sing Canio in Pagliacci, the role in which he made his successful American debut. Bonnie Pacific Opera company, will play Nedda.

RIGOLETTO

On March 18, the Company will present Rigoletto with Graciela Silvain and Frank Cappelli. Famed Mexican soprano, Irma Gonzalez, will sing the role of Cho-Cho-San in Madame Butterfly on March 21. Caesar Curzi appears as Pinkerton.

Tickets, ranging in price from \$1 to \$3, may be obtained from Sherman and Clay in San Francisco and Oakland, Breuner's in Oakland and Berkeley, and the Peninsula Box offices in San Mateo and Palo

More on Athletic Policies

(Continued from Page 1)

in addition to the prescribed 371/2 per cent allotment shall be made upon the A. S. by the B.A.C. Any championship tournament or simiunforeseeable contingency must be financed out of the Athletic Contingency Fund. 6. The ists Whittemore and Lowe. B.A.C. shall have complete authority over, and responsibility for, the disposition of funds for the athletic program. They shall review the annual athletic budget in detail and shall insure that the various sports operate within their budget allotments

Pierre Monteux To Conduct U. C. Concert Feb. 27

The San Francisco Symphony orchestra, with Pierre Monteux conducting, will present its second U. C. sponsored concert in Berkeley on Wednesday, February 27. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Berkeley High School Community theater.

The performance was originally scheduled for February 26, but according to U. C. extension officials, the change was necessary to give Monteux sufficient time to return from a concert in Havana, Cuba.

CHORAL NUMBER

Guest performers will be the University of California chorus in Verdi's "Sabat Mater." Edward B. Lawton, U. C. professor of music. will conduct both the orchestra and chorus for this number.

FINAL CONCERT

A third concert, the last of the U. C. series, will be given by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in the Berkeley High theater on Saturday, March 29. Guest artists for the occasion will be duo-pian-

Tickets are now on sale at university extension offices in Berkeley, Oakland, and San Francisco; at Sherman Clay and Company in Oakland and San Francisco; at Bruener's in Oakland and Berkeley; and at Stephens Union on the

Habib Mozaffari, Supervisor of Iranian Students, **Enrolled at State College For Spring Semester**

where he is studying the English language.

Having worked with the Iranian fari is well qualified for his posi-

Habib Mozaffari, the supervisor areas of education, medicine, engiof Iranian students on the Pacific neering, or in the all-important coast, is attending classes here this oil fields, are sponsored by the semester. Formerly a French Iranian government and will enter teacher at the University of Teh- its service upon their return to ran, he is now enrolled as a limited Iran. The majority, however, are student at San Francisco State, financing their own American education with the help of their families.

Many of the students assisted by Ministry of Education before he Mr. Mozaffari, including his son, came to this country, Mr. Mozaf- Manuchehr, are also attending State this semester. According to tion as intermediary between his Dr. Baker, their adviser here, the fellow nationals and their govern- 165 foreign students on campus this ment. He explained that the stu-semester are predominantly from dents under his guidance fall into the middle and far eastern countwo categories. Some, especially tries. A new nation, Afghanistan, those preparing to work in the is represented for the first time.

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